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The Deluge.

The most remarkable rain-storm this vicinity has experienced in years visited us last Wednesday. It began about 7 o'clock, A. M., with a series of tremendown thunder showers which continued with slight intermissions until 4 in the afternoon. At this time the accumulated contents of the clouds were sweeping flown our graded streets, in a turbid torrent which threatened damage everywhere. On Bloomfield avenue, the rushing flood in some places covered the entire roadway.

The D. L. & W. train which arrives MR. EDITOR: at 4:34 was delayed at the central depot on account of the numerous streams of water that poured over the embankments, carrying earth and stones with them upon the track-bed. After half an hour's detention while the track was being cleared the train proceeded as far as Bloomfield avenue crossing, where further progress was impossible. The water had risen in the pond, breaking away the dam, the debris of which choked up the archway of the stone bridge trains from reaching Montelair.

When at length the archway became unobstructed, the volume of water in the age amounting to some \$500.

this embankment in one place that it of putting him off the train. failed to do service and broke away. and the wisest of them began to prepare | conclusions of fact, or of law. for the worst by taken up basement carpets, removing furniture, etc. The useless, Mr. Mersereau in filling up his fully. laundry tubs, &c., were floating about and then have taken legal proceedings. the various premises. The bird's eye | Again, it is a very singular fact that

would have been enchanted with.

tions. Four of them were drawn out and then he rises up in his strength, accommodate such former members of into the current, along which they were overcomes four strong men and shouts: the Thirteenth as may desire to possess swiftly borne. Striking the stone wall "It is time, &c."

above the bridge they were speedily demolished and went under the street and

no outlet for the water that has accumu- who pays the customary fares on 'a railitems of news, correspondence, etc., for pubof drainage there is. People will have class fare have a seat with those pay-No charge is made for publishing Marriages, to wait, as they did in the diluvial epoch, ing full rates. Just so with "for the waters to subside." The lesson of this local deluge is the simple one that the water likely at any time to flood certain place and back at a reduced fare our streams, should be amply provided they can put the ticket or agreement infor. Hardly a stone bridge has been to such form, as they see fit. It is none to carry away, as fast as it comes, the they take me there and back in the usua clearing up and drainage of land is what turn, or on two tickets, one to pass me freshets. In constructing stone bridges hese facts have not entererd into consideration, while the building up of the town, without regard to sewerage, as has been done in some places, also occasions great mischief and damage, tenants as well as owners of property.

Conductor George.

In the Gazette of the 7th inst. I notice ed an editorial under the flaming and sensational heading, "RAILROAD LAWS-RIGHTS OF PASSENGERS-A SHAMEFUL PROCEEDING," which to say the least was so startling to many of the quiet residents of the town that they must have been reminded of the poet:

Man, proud man, Dressed in a little brief authority, plays Such fantastic trick before high Heaven,

As make the anges weep." What! our friend George, the most over which the avenue and the railroad social, kind, attentive, obliging, gentleboth cross. The effect of this was an manly conductor on the road "consentunprecedented freshet. The accumulat- ing to maltreat a decent passenger, and W. P. Lyon, headed "Railroid Law, Rights of Pasing flood rose nearly to a level with the assuming the functions of a judge, jury on the upper side of the bridge became abuse, in the most opprobrious language, at variance with the facts of the case, I beg to be undermined, and the pressure of the untruthful and insulting accusations and water within caused the wall to settle malicious threats," as charged in said over several inches, as well as washing editorial, simply because he with three out a prodigious chasm under the rail- other employes on the road were not way track, thus preventing the evening strong enough to put a passenger off the train, and a passenger, too, who "did not like to get involved in a wrangle."

It seems however that there are two pond tore through at a fearful rate, mak- sides to the story, and we are informed ing, on a small scale, a Mill River flood by reliable authority, that the said editobelow. Moffett's Rolling Mills escaped rial contained a misstatement of facts without much damage, but the Brower and that the conductor neither resorted mill was flooded in the basement to a to slang abuse, nor used any insultdepth of 3 feet. Two bridges across the ing or opprobrious language, but on the race-ways were carried away, the dam- contrary did only what he was required to do by the rules and orders of the com- was purchasing an excursion ticket at Newark for

earthen embankment several hundred manner as possible. Before arriving at ed me that the other half had been taken by the feet long, which was built at private ex- Roseville, the passenger was given to un- other conductor, that is, when he went from Bloompense a few years ago, at the suggestion derstand that he could not ride to Bloomof C. T. Unangst, as a protection against field upon that ticket and was politely posted as to what part she was to perform, stepped to the river on each side and the transit the inundation of his own and neigh- requested by George either to pay or up when she saw there was a disturbance and is made from shore to shore in boats. bors' property, in case of a heavy rain- leave the cars upon their arrival at stated that she had the other half of the ticket, infall. The musk rats had so damaged Roseville and thus save him the necessity This of course exposed the trick, and I ordered delay the trains more than ten minutes.

But let us examine this editorial a lit The alarm was given to the residents be- tle more minutely and see if the writer low, that a young deluge was coming, is sound either in his principle or in his train, was surprising WRITER'S POSITION.

"Our position," he says, "was taken broad area bounded by Glenwood to vindicate a principle, and to resist a avenue on the south, the railroad on public imposition,"-surely a most sinthe west and Bloomfield avenue on the gular way to test a principle. He knew east, was soon converted into a large perfectly well the conductor, Mr. George. pond, the water covering a portion of was as impartial as he was firm and in-Washington street to the depth of 3 feet. flexible, and he also knew that he was The yards and cellars of some twenty simply an employe, who had his orders dwellings located in the above space, and instructions from his superiors whom were submerged, there being no way of he must obey or lose his position on the exit for the water, Glenwood avenue road. He also well knew what the rule below operating pretty effectually as a was respecting excursion tickets. He dam. Old inhabitants say that years therefore went coolly to work to vindicate ago a water course of considerable mag- a principle, and to test the question by nitude existed here, but which, is now getting into a quarrel with net only the obliterated. There is a good stone cul- conductor, but three other employes of vert under Washington avenue, but it is the road, whom he says he resisted success-

property having effectually closed up the Is a bitter quarrel and public fight in outlet. There is an arch-way under a car loaded with passengers the proper Glenwood avenue, but it was partly fill- way for a gentleman to test his legal ed up with rubbish and consequently of rights? No! The pulling of hair, tearlittle use until the water rose above the ing of clothing, scratching of faces, are obstructions. At six o'clock the freshet | the acts of an infuriated mob. If he had at this point was at its height, and a questioned the right of the conductor, large amount of loose door-yard proper- he could have permitted himself to have ty, plank walks, chicken-coops, barrels, been put off the car in a quiet manner

view from third story rear windows was the writer of that article did not think a "study of water" and domestic land- of vindicating principles or of resisting a scape combined such as a comic artist public imposition till his own toe was trodden upon. No matter what impositions But it was no light matter to the resi- were practised upon others, no matter dents who were so seriously annoyed, how oppressive the exactions upon others. and they were not slow in expressing so long as he escaped, it was all right their indignation against those who are and the company was lauded by the Gadirectly and indirectly responsible for zette and their acts upheld by that pasuch a deplorable state of affairs. per, but as soon as it touched his dignity Another flood from the direction of or claimed a nickel more from his pock-Orange, by way of Dodd's Lake, was et, he cries out as follows: "It is time similarly disastrous. The uncontrollable that citizens should know whether they element poured across Glenwood avenue have any rights that railroad conductors at a number of points. many yards and are bound to respect." "We have in cellars were inundated, including the this journal (The Gazette) at all times stables and abattoir of W. J. Madison. endeavored to speak well of our Morris Watsessing Lake again became a reality, & Essex Rail Road and in many a discusand building lots were for the time sion in our presence we have maintained little volume just issued by "D" Society being obliterated. The arch built to its credit against the most damaging ac- of Newark. The first fifty of its ninety accommodate the Third river in its cusations of meanness, illiberality, pic- pages are devoted to a sketch of the passage under Bloomfield avenue prov- ayune management, oppressive exactions, marches, battles and sieges in which the ed to be altogether inadequate, so that &c.," Yes, in every instance where it re- company participated. This, of course the water backed up and partly filled ferred to others, he must have thought is synonymous with the history of the the former lake site. The basements of the company in the right, otherwise he regiment, none of whose members can the brick stores of Stores Bros. were certainly would not have thus sustained, fail to be highly entertained by its truthfilled to the depth of four ,or five feet, upheld and encouraged them in the rules ful and interesting pages. Copies to as well as the rear yards. Nine new made by them. But it was otherwise limited extent in excess of those required out buildings floated from their founda- when there rules affected him personally, by the Society have been struck off, to

RIGHTS OF PASSENGERS. Thore is no question but a passenger down the river converted into kindling can elaim all the rights guaranteed him by the company upon the payment of The arch bridge over Franklin street his money. There is equally no doubt was also far two small for the torrent, that under a special contract between which made a clean sweep across the parties, those rights may be limited by street. Many dwellings in this vicinity the company. A person for instance. were also much damaged by the water. who pays for a steerage passage in During Wednesday night the freshet steamship, cannot have access to, or en subsided to a great extent. As there is joy the comforts of the cabin. A person lated just north of Washington avenue, road cannot claim a seat in the palace

EXCURSION TICKETS. If a company propose to take me to built in the township large enough to of my business how they do it, provided rain-fall of even an ordinary storm. The manner. They can have printed on one working of streets to a grade, and the ticket to such a place (naming it) and reoccasions these sudden and unusual there and one to pass me back. I cannot. however, insist upon two passages to that place, tone for myself and one for another person as was the case in question nor two parsages from that place, for that is not the agreement or understanding. Suppose I purchase an excursion tick-

et on a steamer to Rockaway and back for 75 cents when the regular passage to that place is 50 cents; would that ticket pass two of us down to the beach on the surrender of the ticket? Most certainly not. Neither would it make any difference whether it was one ticket for both ways or in two tickets, one for each way. It was sold as an excursion ticket, it was bought as an excursion ticket at a reduced price, and it can be used only as an excur-

sion ticket. FRANK CHAMPION. Bloomfield, Aug. 9, 1875.

A Card from Conductor George. writer speaks of the experience he had recently on

when passengers regularly purchase tickets and comfortable old man Lyon, in the first place, is well known, not only by every conductor on this Half a mile below Ridgewood station. pany as their employe, and proceeded Bloomfield, and giving half to his servant. I of to do it in as quiet and gentlemanly a it read "From Bloomfield to Newark." He inform- supporting it are a complete loss.

field to Newark, and now he had the wrong half nocently thinking she might allay the difficulty,

As to the charge that I used profane language to and "beat," which terms, if inelegant, are no viler. tors of the road and the Superintendent that they are to receive after they are and vastly more truthful, than the choice epi- in charge, who has been successfully affoat. pression of opinion by an almost unanimous vote, ed that conflicting interests or opinions am willing to make an apology to the "feeble

- LOCAL BREVITIES.

County Clerk Reford has received from Trenton the ballots for the election in the Constitutional amendments. The.e is a package for each polling district, containing four times the number of votos cast in the November election last year. On the tickets are printed the titles of the proposed amendments, which the voter is to cross out or let stand, accord ing as he is opposed to or in favor of

by, Hargraves & Hayes and the Mabel pair of thorough-bred Canadian ponies of the most approved type. Association, in erecting fine brick build-

A Bloomfield constable would have given a five dollar bill to have had an American flag and been on top of that large hay-cock which attracted so much notice as it rode swiftly under the rail road bridge and thence tranquilly out upon the broad expanse of waters below.

Get ready to vote intelligently on the

HISTORY OF COMPANY D., THIRTEENTH N. J. V .- This is the title of a handsome

Sad Caspalty.

A most distressing visitation of Providence is that which the family of Martin Flanigan is called unon to sustain. Last Sunday morning Mr. Flanigan with bis wife and twoldaughters, left for New York mouth Rock excursion, by those who to visit their relatives, taking the horse were the victims, that the question is cars to Newark, and the steamboat from forced up, whether any of the vaunted thence to the city. Everything passed "grand pleasure trips" are much less happily and without special incident un- than swindles. It was well known by all til the return trip, when the father be- who went to Newburgh last Friday that came separated from his family at the de- somebody intended to make some money. pot in Jersey City, at 6 P. M.

While he was looking about for his for nothing, and there are plenty of companions, who had taken seats in the chaps always lying around loose who will train, he was left behind. There being gladly avail themselves of an opportunino subsequent train until a late hour, he ty of running an excursion for the sake determined to walk across the meadows. of a few hundred dollars. Somebody Reaching East Newark a couple of hours must pay for the grandeur that is promlater, he met a Pennsylvania train which ised, and it will not be the management. he endeavored to avoid by stepping off If the fare is low, the accommodations the track. In doing so he made the fa- must be made correspondingly meagre tal mistake, so often recorded, of getting and prices of refreshments corresponddirectly in the way of a train approach- ingly high. The profits on a gin-mill at ing from the opposite direction. He was customary prices are enormous, where struck down by the locemotive and run there are plenty of customers; but when over by the entire train. On Monday the price per glass is more than double Mr. Oakes, in whose manufactory the it is easy to see what a source of wealth deceased was employed in the capacity a flauting rum shop becomes. A sand of watchman, went to Newark on busi- wich and a cup of tea sold for one dollar, ness, and upon alighting from a horse- and beef steak, vegetables and other edcar, was informed that "Martin had been libles at corresponding prices, swell the killed on the railroad the night before profits and add to the cheekiness of the and was at Compton's Morgue." Mr. swindle. There ought to be a limit to Oakes scarcely credited what was told this sort of robbery. Steamboat officers him until he went there and saw the ter- who will dare to charge such prices as ribly mangled body of his missing watch- those charged in the dining saloon of the man. Mr. Keyler, the undertaker, Plymouth Rock last Friday ought to be brought the remains home to the agon- dealt with as common thieves or extorized family, and the funeral took place tioners. There ought to be some regulaon Welnesday.

his employers and others who knew him number of water coolers, well filled, unbest was a good citizen, temperate, in der heavy penalties. These boats adverevery respect reliable, and a most affectise to the public abundance of pleasure, tionate parent. Sympathy for his afflict- comfort, kind treatment, and well-supvillage. He leaves a wife and five chil- hotel keeper in New York would dare to

Another Midland Misfortune.

A serious misfortune befell the Mont clair Railroad last Saturday morning at street. The foundations of the parapet and executioner," "resorting to slang my train. As his "unvarnished statement" is so 3 o'clock, when some unknown party set fire to the draw-bridge on the Passaic River. The fire commenced near the water's edge, giving evidence that, the bridge was approached by incendiaries in a boat. The conflagration was first seen by a man driving along on the east bank of the river, who immediately roused the bridge-tender in the small house at the end of the bridge. The latter went on the draw to turn it off, but gave up this attempt to save the re mainder of the bridge because of the was the popular expression of the weary heat and the apparent impossibility of and drenched excursionists on Friday of escaping. It is likely that the whole night. And they meant it. The effect structure would have been destroyed of this thing will be to bring such trips Sole Agent for "The Type-Writer for No. N. Jersey had not the fire department of Newark repaired to the scene, in response to an arm, and saved it Was draw and pier

A ferry was at once improvised in order that travel might not be suspend. pleasure on some of the lines of steamed. There are stairways leading down The transferring of passengers does not preferable to one of these long, uncerthe "feeble old man" to settle or get off the train. In the the meantime, work and negotiations have been commenced, having in view the building of a new iron draw by the Watson Bridge Co., the contract for which will be about \$15,000. There is, however, a hitch between the direcoperating it of late under Mr. Hewitt's Bloomfield and Montclair won't endorse my ex- receivership. It is earnestly to be hopwill not have the effect of stopping the road, now that it seems to have been getting to be as bad as ever. There serving so nicely the wants and accommodation of people along the line.

Summer Jottings. for the ensuing Fall and Winter cam-

The propensity of a young Bloomfield er who got into the bad habit of sitting up too late with his sweetheart, has re eived a sudden check. The other night, or morning, rather, when he made desperate efforts to tear himself away, she sweetly implored: "Oh: don't go! stay to breakfast, won't you?" There was a pause while the young man balanced his the rights of the public? hat in his hand and her words in his mind. He arrived at the conclusion that she was "slightly sarcastical," and therefore the street gas is turned off.

Morris Place, Bay avenue and vicinity are unusuly dull just now. There is a few days, near Mountain View.

scenery and healthful air.

From the Newark Courses. Popular Excursions.

We have heard so many complaint both deep and loud, to say nothing about the curses, uttered against the Ply Men do not intentionally run steamboats

tion by which every excursion steamer Mr. Flanigan, as we are informed by should be compelled to carry a certain ed family is manifested throughout the plied tables at the usual hotel prices. No DLOOMFIELD PROPERTY treat his guests with anything like half the n-eanness that is practised upon cer- Park Avenues, belonging to Mr. Chambers, will be tain of these boats. No third rate din- about 300 feet on each avenue. ing saloon in Newark would dare be Apply on the premises.

without ice-water on an August day, and any saloan keeper who would charge ten cents per glass for lager would probably be mobbed. Because these affairs are afloat there is no reason why their man-Township Clerk. Specifications can be seen at the agers should be allowed to practice office of P. P. Hurtburt, Township Engineer, in Jawholesale piracy. "Will you walk into cobus Building. All bids must be in by Tuesday. my parlor ?" is the invitation extended. and the individual who is so weak-minded as to purchase anything on board departs almost as badly used up as the poor

"No more Plymouth Rock for me!"

into bad repute. The respectable public, learning by sad experience that the "Grand Excursion" means o day of inconvenience, discomfort and actual suffering, will either stay at home or seek boats that run daily on legitimate business regulations. A run around the light ship on the Magenta is every way tain voyages, attended with the usual risks and provocations. It will probably be a long time before twenty-two hundred people representing the best element in Newark will again venture upon a pleasure trip without some very excellent assurance of the kind of treatment

Corner Lounging. Loafing about the street corners is

placed upon a paying basis and is sub- ought to be soms effectual way of dealing with this detestable nuisance. The other night a row of nine "setters" were counted upon the steps of a Broad street store, near the Midland Depot. They were all young lads of the average age of Two prominent young gentlemen bade twelve. Doubtless they were taking adieu to Bloomfield on Saturday last, on their first lessons in vice and immorality. an extended tour of pleasure. Their ob. The rudiments, swearing, smoking and jective point is Cornwall on the Hudson, vile language, begin with night strolling where they are now rusticating. From at about that age. A couple of years thence they will pursue a northerly later the pupil is far enough advanced course to Ballston Spa, Saratoga Springs, to sit on the steps and hang around the Lake George and Niagara Falls. Mon- corners a few blocks nearer the town, treal and Quebec are also on their list of and by the time the age of 16 or 18, is resorts. They will sojourn about a week reached, he graduates a full-pledged, The good example set by Wesley Cor- in Canada with the view of securing a beer-drinking, law-defying corner loafer

If parents could be convinced of the ings instead of the cheaper wooden struct- paign of pleasure, a project they have evil results of allowing their boys to run ures, is now being followed by John had for a long time in contemplation. the streets at night, and would nip in the Jæger, who has broken ground for a When they return ulster dusters will be bud these nocturnal riotings, the recruitthree-story brick upon his lot next west in demand by frequenters of the road, ing service for the ranks of debauchery of the Unangst Building on Glenwood and the other teams will have to occupy would be almost entirely stopped. Perhaps the arm of the law could be made to serve a good end in controlling in in some way this evil. We have cattle pounds in which four-footed animals are confined until reclaimed by their owners. Why would not something of the same sort do to rid our streets of these boys who are habitually allowed by their parents to run at large and trespass upon

> The jury in the Mountain Meadow upon tarried not upon the order of his massacre case have been discharged ungoing, but went And now he observes able to agree. Upon this the Times rea rigid resolution to go home an hour be- marks : A large proportion of the jurors, some say eight of twelve, were Mormons. A verilict outside of court has its unsat isfactory aspects; but it does not seem possible that anyone who has paid attensocial hiatus occasioned by the tempor- tion to the evidence can have any doubt ary absence of the Misses Morris, Perry that the prosecution have convicted the Lehigh Hazelton Coal and Hulin. They are rusticating for a Mormon hierarchy of being accessory to if not issuing orders for the massacre of Mrs. James L. Walsh and family, of the one hundred and twenty emigrants Linden Avenue, West End, are enjoying who were killed in 1857. That a verthe invigorating air of Southold, Long dict to this effect was possible from a Island, a resort notable for its beauty of jury largely composed of Mormons was not to be expected.

Pure Cream Soda Water,

Drawn from Matthews' Porcelain Lined Fountains. At

DAVIS'S Drug Store, 5c Glass.

CTATIONERY: List of Letters Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Broom Ladies' Fine Stationery

FIRLD, ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1875. Law, Joseph, Lock, Albert J. Moran, Mary, Makin, Mary E. Milton, Mrs. Martha Aut Oakley, Irs W. Robley, Miss Alice E. Read, Miss Lizzie, Richter Mrs. Frederick

A Large and Elegant Assortthe above letters will please H. DODD, P. M.

Uston, John, Wilde, Mrs. Eliza.

MARTIN R. DENNIS' FLANIGAN .- At East Newark, August 8, 1875, Man tin Flanigan, of Bloomfield, in his 53d year. LOCKWOOD .- At Bloomfield, August 10, 1875, Jo seph Austin, child of Charles M. and Jennie Lockwood, aged three months.

A Long Journey.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. The famous BOYDEN'S NO. 30, Fine, Stro

Plants, now ready for setting.

JOHN RASSBACH. Maolis Av., West End.

thirty minutes west fifty feet to the northwest cor-ner of Jesse Piate's land; thence south forty-sty d-grees east one hundred and twenty-five feet; it en a north forty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty fe t; thence forth forty-six degrees west one hundred and

By order Town Committee, GEO. W. Poole, Township Clerk. Dated, Montclair, Aug. 4, 1875.

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AN AGENT to sell "The Type Writer"

Principal Office No. 1 Cedar St., Newark, M. J. To Coal Dealers

Coal needed by the Schools of this District for the Current School Year, viz: Forty tons, more or less Egg Size.

the same north fifty degrees and tion at the School Houses of the District as required;

soned, of the best quality, ready for use, in quanti- Willow street; thence along the northerly line of ties as desired at the School Houses of the District. casterly at right angles to said street one hundred and thirty-eight feet; thence south sixty-two ade-grees and thirty minutes east three hundred and Proposals to be addressed to

M. W. Donn, Clerk, &c. Bloomfield, Aug. 4, 1875.

GEO. BATZLE, Jr.,

News Dealer Under The Record Office.

grees and forty six minutes west one hundred and forty-one feet; thence south thirteen degrees west four hundred and eleven feet four inches to said, land now or formerly of Joseph Hall; thence along the same north seventy-six degrees and forty-six minutes east one hundred and thirty feet and sine inches to the place of beginning.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. All Daily, Weekly and Monthly Papers and Maga-

A full line of Stationery, Segars and Tobacco.

EXCURSIONS.

Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Executor it is ordered that said Executor give public Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of said Decedent, to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine mouths from this date, by setting up a copy of this order, within twenty days hereafter in five of the most public. twenty days hereafter, in five of the most public places in the county of Essex for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the BLOOMPIELD RECORD for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim within the said period of within the said The Steamer "Magenta" Has commenced making her popular daily ROCKAWAY & OCEAN EXCURSIONS.

OCEAN EXCURSIONS. MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS. by 7 P. M. Fare 50 Cents. NEW HAVEN.

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passengers about 3 hours on the Beach. Fine Still

and Surf Bathing. Fare 75 cents.

SUNDAY BOAT FOR NEW YORK .- The Steam coat THOMAS P. WAY will leave Con Newark, at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. , stopping at Bergen Point each way.

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JOHN N. VAN LIEW.

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Opposite the Post Office.

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MARTIN R. DENNIS',

At Low Prices,

ment.

739 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Legal Notices.

JUSTICE'S OFFICE

The subscriber, having been qualified as a JUS.

TICE OF THE PEACE for Essex County, has opened

an office in Mr. Corby's brick building, Glenwood

Avenue, where he will be ready to attend to any

business requiring his services. Special attenties

SHERIFF'S SALE—ESSEX CIRCUIT COURT— Michael O'Malley and William H. Areson vs. Jo-seph R. Albertson and Georgie Albertson, his wife— Fi. fa., etc.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to

me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven-due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of August next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situat-

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between George F. Dodd, complainant, and
Henry C. Spalding, The Watsessing Land Company
and al., defendants.—Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged

premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facine.

to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven-

the thirty-first day of August next, at two o'clock, P. M., all those tracts or parcels of fand and prem-ises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex

pany and in the southerly line of lands of Peloubet and company; thence running north sixty-two de-grees and twenty-six minutes west five hundred and

seventy-three degrees and thirty-one minutes west one hundred and ninety-six feet; thence still adding the middle of said brook south eighty-one degrees and forty-nine minutes west one hundred feet; thence still along the mame north thirteen degrees a id fifty one minutes west sevency-eight feet and three inches; thence still along the same north seventy-nine degrees and thirty-two neighbors.

twenty-three feet two inches to the said westerly line of land of said Newark and Bloomfield Reilros

Company; thence along the same north three de-grees and forty-five minutes west three hundred and

seventy-nine feet; thence still along the same north

Newark, N. J., June 3, 1875. GEO. F. TUTTLE, Solicitor.

INSSEX COUNTY, SURBOGATE'S OFFICE, AU-

Thomas Oakes Executor of Hetty Edwards, dec'd.

period of nine months, public notice being given 'as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of

otice is hereby given that the accounts of the acribers, Executors of John R. Dodd, descased

will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the fifth day of

CHERIFY'S SALE .- Essex Circuit Court - Au-

thony Epworth vs. Thomas O'Leary, builder, and Eliza O'Leary, wife of Thomas O'Leary, owner. Fl. fa. in case of lien.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 21st day of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House,

HERIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between Samuel B. Mills, complainant, and Jo-anna Couklin, et al., defendants. Fl. fa. for sale of

mortgaged premises.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the Sist day of August hext, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the City of Newark.

Newark, N. J., August M., 1875.

MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Dated July 31st, 1875.

Newark, N. J. August 2d, 1875.

GEO, D. G. MOORE, Surrogate.

WILLIAM B. DCDD.

EDWIS F. DODD

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

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BLOOMFIELD, MAY 17, 1875.

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Current Topics. The Columbus (Gs.) Eng 6th inst., says : "On Satur W. and Miss S., young an left Auburn for Opelika to and wife. They had no r tion; but love laughs at the road is near. Arrived at tion, the gentleman soon cense and minister, when ceremoney began. It had as the joining hands, and the ing them one when the lady ly backed out, and no perinduce her to go further. turned to Auburn numarr second thought probably it maiden."

The Bloomfield

It is now stated that the or fever tree, is quite as val spect to timber producing is in a sanitary point of vie fornia it has been found rapidly and to an enormous now being planted for won ly four years and a half troo now twenty-two feet high a ches in circumference ; an tivator has raised, during the from two and a half pod no less than 50,000 trees rid height.

Newspaper troubles are

to"small papers chiefly loca and Tribune are in the mid in which the latter is the a ing undertaken to maintain acy and dignity of the "tal the "leading American re enlarging its phylacteries's of its less pretentions riv Times feels called apop to does it in a business-like w asks that a satisfactory the Tribune books be to forfeit to any deserving e if it shall turn out that the culation exceeds 30,000, 50,000. The Tribune nei! its boastful claim, nor, appe ing to accept the offer of The Professor of Journals like a coon, is "treed" in from whence he cannot en The situation seems to prehended in the following

from last Wednesday's A banker, a broker, or not allow his business to b liciously slandered by a next news-paper proprietor ought posed an old-fashioned sort this man Read's ascer Lous co -not a perfectly satisfactors all respects, but at any rate on this to thoroughly answer here is a sum of \$25,000 read; to any distressed persons in the Tribune stockholders - i prove its clutms on its own beone about us. Now, a man not to be above proving his s

He talks, it is said, of his then, "dignified" to go about 'dignity," where did be put every journalist in this Greeley's lifetime, and push ward to take the responsibily there is no Mr. Greeley to h are not to his taste. We en One not at all to his taste. consequences of lying and evilhim to take from. The pick is caught with somebody at usd, may walk on with his n pretend not to feel the policies neck. But his assumed unous indifference do not previ from seeing that he is a poor carried off to quod.

People who have Paris potato vines should have the tubers dug at the preentific experiments have that potatoes will not take ilate Peris green, but the in using potatoes to which applied from not thorow the poison from them. would be to always peel pe boiling them.

A progressive exchange way : An eight-day clock machine would be better time than the hour glass a more in keeping with the

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS. not cure. Come to the Drug Davis and inquire about it. Costiveness, Sick Headache, Indignation, Liver Complaint the Stomsche or Liver three doses will r-lieve you. Boscher's German Syrup is a town and city in the United S not less than five hundred let gists, mying it is the best mer sold for Consumption, Throat Sample bottles of both 10 cen size 75 cents.

BY AUTHOR CHAPTER COCH

An Act to provide for subm Amendments to the Cons State to the people thereof. WHEREAS, certain proposed st constitution of the state of at the newdon of the legisla a the year eighteen hand four, agreed to by a majoric elected to each of the two and entered on the journaliouses, with the yeas and re or, and referred to the legi-to be chosen; and whereas ed amendments were public by the constitution; and a lature then pext che lature now in session, amendments have been agree ority of all the members use; and whereas, the or state requires the legislar proposed amendments as b to as aforesaid to the people tion to be held for that pur

1. BE IT SHACTED by the S embly of the State of Ner Thenday, the acreath day of an election shall be held in abips and wards of this state. places in each of said town whose the last election for go to enable the electors-qui nembers of the legislature against each of each propour the polarity pos.

CHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey between Francis B. Porter, complainant, and William P. Lyon and als. defendants: Fl. fs., fs: sale of mortgaged premises.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 7th day of September next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., August 10th, 1875.



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